

HOPE SEEN IN FUEHRER'S REPLY TO CHAMBERLAIN'S OFFER TO GUARANTEE PEACEFUL CESSION OF SUDETANLAND

Well-Informed Circles Believe Hitler Will Accept Such A Guarantee If Chamberlain Can Promise Publicly Wheels Are Set In Motion by October 1st

BERLIN, Sept. 27—A door seemingly closed to peaceful settlement of the Sudetan problem, was opened by Reichsfuehrer Hitler today.

Hope was seen in the Fuehrer's reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's offer to guarantee peaceful cession of the Sudetanland to Germany. Well informed circles believed Hitler would accept such a guarantee if Chamberlain can promise publicly that the wheels are set in motion by October 1st.

The Fuehrer's reply to President Roosevelt's peace appeal by disclaiming war responsibility and insisting upon the principle of self-determination. Simultaneously, there was a more sinister development when Hitler called a council of war at the Chancellory.

Quarters usually well informed about Hitler's plan went so far as to say that the reply "gives no hope for a peaceful settlement."

The pointed suggestion was voiced, however, that Chamberlain publicly voice his guarantee before the British Parliament, assembled in special session tomorrow.

(Editor's note: Chamberlain is scheduled to make a broadcast to the British empire at 2 p. m., eastern daylight time.)

The crucial meeting between Hitler and his military chiefs began at midnight, while the entire world resounded to the momentous speech der Fuehrer delivered in the Sports Palace, giving Czechoslovakia only four days to decide between peaceful surrender or war.

All sides in Berlin were agreed today that this was probably the most spectacular declaration in Hitler's career—and one from which he can scarcely retreat, even should he desire to do so.

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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PRAGUE, Sept. 27 — (INS) — David faced Goliath today, with no fear. Czechoslovakia will not surrender to Hitler.

Conscious that she has yielded and is ready to yield everything for peace except her national existence, she is willing if necessary to become another Serbia.

But she feels that if this grim fate is hers, she will still come out of the purgatory a nation.

That is the national reaction today in this nation in arms, which gripped its weapons tighter after hearing Chancellor Hitler curse its beloved President Eduard Benes, revile the Czech people, declare their state a criminal monstrosity and swear that 75,000,000 Germans four days from now would bring to bear the might of the greatest single military machine in Europe to destroy them.

For no Czech could read any other meaning out of Hitler's declaration. He declared they were created only to threaten the national life of Germany, but said he did not want them in Germany and concluded that he intended to settle the Czechoslovakia problem now—once and for all.

It remained for listeners here to infer that when the German army strikes, it will set no less a goal than the extinction of Czechoslovakia.

But Hitler errs in setting a ratio of ten to one in his favor. Foreign military experts estimate the Czechoslovak soldiers now mobilized stand at a ratio of not worse than one to three.

The Germans at this moment have got a maximum of 2,500,000. When Germany mobilizes fully she may put another million into the field at once. But against her, unless all signs fail, will be hurled immediately 2,000,000 mobilized Frenchmen, with 4,000,000 more trained French Reserves in the background, and all the vast, inestimable power of the Soviet Red Army.

In addition Britain's navy may once more set in action the weapon that eventually brought Imperial Germany to her knees in the World War—the blockade.

Czechoslovakia listened to Hitler's speech in complete darkness. Prague was "blacked out." The nation was compelled to take into account the possibility of a knock-out air attack even while Hitler spoke.

But blacker than the night were the words they heard, shouted by a strained voice which, many observed, was for the first time in Hitler's career tremulous, and in its tone belied the firmness of his threat to plunge himself, his nation and all Europe into a war which every thinking man on this continent is convinced would mean the end of Hitler, the end of the Nazi party, the end of Germany.

This frightful future seemed to many here to have shaken the nerve of the man who has already created a greater German Empire than ever existed before without firing a shot, and who now without fighting has been offered all he ever claimed he wanted.

The most fateful step, it was realized here, was fixing the ultimatum for October 1. For now Hitler has cut behind him the bridge of possible retreat.

Once more, however, the Czechoslovak Government in reply to Hitler's demands made clear that it is willing to consider even the Berchtesgaden

Arranging Meeting Of Young Republicans

Chapman Carver, chairman of the Bucks County Young Republican Committee, is a member of the large committee which is arranging for a five-county Young G. O. P. regional conference at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Saturday, October 29.

The all-day conference will attract young Republicans from Bucks, Montgomery, Chester, Delaware and Philadelphia counties.

Judge Arthur H. James, gubernatorial candidate, Senator James J. Davis, who is seeking re-election, and the entire State ticket, will attend the conference and engage in campaign discussions after addressing the huge assemblage of Southeastern Pennsylvania Young G. O. P.

The convention will open at 2.30 in the afternoon with a conference. At 6.30 a dinner will be served and dancing will follow at 10.

JAMES ATTACKS JOKER IN EARLE COMPENSATION LAW

Miners Deprived of Benefits of Occupational Disease Compensation

IS WELL RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27—As the result of a joker inserted in an act of Assembly passed by the Democratic-controlled 1937 legislature Pennsylvania's anthracite and bituminous miners are deprived of the benefits of occupational disease compensation.

That was the charge made last night by Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for Governor, as he addressed large crowds in the industrial and soft-coal mining fields of Washington and Greene counties.

Held as one of those responsible for the joker in the occupational disease act was Dr. Leo C. Mundy, State Senator from Luzerne county and Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, who recently attacked Judge James as "a bogus" breaker-boy during his youth.

The jurist declared that Senator Mundy was chairman of the legislative conference committee which drew the final draft of the occupational disease bill, which makes it impossible for hard and soft coal miners to draw compensation for miners' asthma.

Under the bill as enacted, miners

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L. Earl Brunner Takes Miss Paxson As Bride

LANGHORNE, Sept. 27 — A pretty Fall wedding took place, Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, in Langhorne Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Marian E. Paxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor A. Paxson, Newtown, became the bride of L. Earl Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Brunner.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pastor of the church. Mrs. Gilbert N. Bonnell, presided at the organ, and rendered a musical program, prior to the wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a luggage tan costume, with spice and tan accessories.

Miss Grace McMullen, Doylestown, maid of honor, wore a dress of spice, with spice and brown accessories, each wearing a corsage of tallman rose buds.

Russell W. Smith, Germantown, acted as best man, and the ushers were: Frank W. Brunner, New Cumberland, brother of the groom; and Clayton Ervin, Parkland.

Baskets and bouquets of Fall flowers adorned the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Natural Bridge, Va., via the Sky Line drive, Mr. and Mrs. Brunner will reside in their newly-furnished apartment, 117 West Maple avenue.

Gift Shower Tendered To Mrs. Ernest Wiegel

EDGELEY, Sept. 27—Mrs. Ernest Wiegel was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Roy Nichols.

The dining room was decorated in blue and white.

Many games were played and prizes awarded to Julia Palowicz for the peanut contest; Shirley Nickerson, marshmallow contest; Grace Walterick, alphabet game; Shirley Nickerson, advertisement game; and Lucille Wolfinger, balloon contest.

Refreshments were served to: Irma Dunbar, Esther Hopkins, Gertrude Nichols, Aileen Wright, Grace Walterick, Clara Jones, Nora Parr, Violet Wiegel, Zelma Walterick, Lucille Wolfinger, Helen Dewsnap, Julia Palowicz, Esther Locke, Anita Locke, Mildred Effinger, Margaret Hilgendorff, Doris and Shirley Nickerson and Doris Hilgendorff.

Mrs. Wiegel was the recipient of many gifts.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Women of The Moose, Bristol Chapter No. 763, in the Moose Home, tonight at eight o'clock.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daugherty have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Madison, O.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Comly and daughters June and Leona motored to Reading to attend a field trial.

Over 300 people were served at the chicken supper of the Girls' Friendly Society in Grace Church parish house, Saturday evening. The sum of \$32 was cleared on the fancy articles.

Visitors in town on Saturday were Miss Ida Roberts, Whitmarsh; and the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Fischer, Jr., Oak Lane.

Mrs. Harrison Douglass is spending some time in Plymouth, Montgomery County.

Contributions for Red Cross relief work in the New England states, to aid those suffering from ravages of tornado and flood, may be given to Miss Clara L. Illick, chairman of Hulmeville Red Cross, a branch of Langhorne Red Cross. An urgent plea is made for the stricken area, 40,000 men, women and children being completely dependent upon the Red Cross for temporary care. Many of those unable to aid themselves, repair or rebuild homes, look to the Red Cross for assistance, and a minimum relief fund of \$500,000 must be raised it is stated. The Southeastern Penna. chapter territory is asked to contribute \$10,000.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felkner, Jr., Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felkner, Sr.

Miss Viola Allen has returned to her home after spending a week in Long Island, N. Y., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laptonak are rejoicing over the birth of a son born September 12th. The little one is named Robert George. Mrs. Laptonak is the former Miss Isabelle Wright.

Mrs. Herbert Banes spent Saturday in Philadelphia visiting her grandchildren, Helen and Horace Fullerton. The Misses Kathryn Dick and Olga Koshman, and Mrs. Koshman spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., visiting relatives.

Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., and Mrs. Viola Alexander, Croydon, are spending several days in Washington, D. C., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCarver.

Edward Kimble, Trenton, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Walter Garretson.

MORRISVILLE SCHOOLS NOW IN FULL SWING

Faculty Committees Named By the High School Principal

ENROLLMENT OVER 1200

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 27—Schoastic and athletic activities at Morrisville High School are now in full swing. Classes have been organized and the athletic teams are practicing daily.

Groups in music and art were formed during the past week by teachers in charge of this work. Plans are being made for boys' and girls' quarters, glee clubs and choruses.

The enrollment in the entire school is expected to reach about 1,200 as soon as the boys working on nearby

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Senate Leadership

Washington, Sept. 26. NOT in a great many years has there been a majority leader in the Senate with so little personal hold on his followers inside the Senate, and so little popularity outside, as Senator Barkley (Dear Alben), of Kentucky. Not even that lovable old hump, Jim Watson, of Indiana, counted for less as a leader.

THE best evidence of this is that despite the certainty of his re-election this fall and the completeness of his White House support, there is a very strong sentiment among Democratic Senators toward changing the leadership before the next session convenes. Probably the effort will not come to anything, as the idea of deliberately depriving the President of his chosen leader, when neither death nor retirement offers excuse for a change, is without parallel. The very fact that such a thing



could even be contemplated is an indication of a strained situation.

YET it certainly is contemplated. Within the past few weeks there has been an interchange of views on this subject among some of the more important Democratic Senators. The point is made that under the circumstances it is absurd to continue Mr. Barkley as leader. He never was the real choice of a majority in the Democratic caucus. On the contrary, the majority was clearly for Senator Pat Harrison, and Mr. Barkley was forced on the Senate by a White House pressure so strong as to compel at least one Senator to break his personal word. Incidentally, this Senator later failed to get the White House support to which he was certainly entitled. He was not even renominated.

IN THE last session, by no stretch of the imagination could the Barkley leadership be regarded as anything but a failure. Its weakness was apparent to New Dealers and anti-New Dealers alike. The only talent he exhibited was for muddling things up, and only the numerical superiority of the Administration forces in the Senate kept

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LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

French Cabinet Approves

Paris, Sept. 27—Premier Daladier won approval of his Cabinet today for the "admirably clear and firm stand" he has taken in insisting that France would fight Germany if Nazi troops invade Czechoslovakia without provocation. An emergency Cabinet meeting summoned to consider possible war measures as well as Anglo-French efforts to preserve peace, adjourned shortly before noon.

Launch New Liner

Clydebank, Scotland, Sept. 27 — A fervent prayer that "by God's grace and man's patience and good will peace may yet be restored to the world" was voiced by Queen Elizabeth today at the launching of Britain's gigantic new trans-Atlantic liner, named in her honor.

Officiating alone while the European crisis held King George in London, her majesty sent the \$5,000 ton liner "Queen Elizabeth" down the ways into the Clyde River.

Objects to Roosevelt's Plea

Rome, Sept. 27—By his "verbal intervention" in European affairs, President Roosevelt has made himself heavily responsible for the split between democratic and authoritarian states, Virginia Gayda, often regarded as the mouthpiece of the Italian foreign office, declared today.

"It is up to him to repair peace if he can, in view of the perilous atmosphere he has created," Gayda wrote in the Giornale d'Italia.

IDENTIFY MAN KILLED ON HIGHWAY BY AUTO

Herbert Frantz, 56, Was Victim of Accident Saturday Night

COURIER WAS AN AID

The man who died in the Harriman Hospital Sunday morning as the result of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile on the Bristol Pike, Route 13, late Saturday night, has been identified. Late last night the man was identified as Herbert Frantz, 56, second and Delaware avenue, Croydon.

Frantz resided with his brother Harold and family in Croydon and was employed on the State highways. He left home Saturday night and did not return. Last evening as the family of the brother of the deceased sat at home a nephew of the deceased, George, 15 years old, read in the Courier a story of the death of the unidentified man.

George read the description to his father and mother and they at once identified it as being that of their kin. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz came to the morgue here and said that the deceased man was Herbert Frantz.

Funeral arrangements are now being made by the W. I. Murphy Estate. Frantz was struck by an automobile operated by Albert Shontz, Croydon. It was stated that Frantz was walking along the Bristol Pike, between Bristol and Croydon when the accident occurred.

Gather at Mrs. W. Wright's Home To Do Her Honor

Mrs. William Wright, Lafayette street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a group of friends, who gathered at her home to celebrate the anniversary of her birthday, which was Thursday last.

The evening was enjoyed playing cards, and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. A large birthday cake decorated with lavender and white icing graced the table, and favors were miniature floor lamps in rose and lavender tones. The guests presented Mrs. Wright with a gift.

The invitation list included: Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Johnston McAulay, Mrs. Sylvester Brady, Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. S. Wilson Black, Jr., Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Sr., Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Alfred Berger, Mrs. John Myers, Miss Hilda M. Pope, Bristol; Miss Laura Cameron, Newportville.

29 PLEAD GUILTY, 9 CONVICTED AND 2 ACQUITTED AT COURT

Excellent Record of District Attorney Biester and Ass't Willard S. Curtin

SEPT. TERM IS ENDED

Three Defendants Returned To The Eastern State Penitentiary

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 27—President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday returned three defendants to the Eastern State Penitentiary after they had been convicted in 20 minutes on charges of holding up a Bethlehem hotel keeper and robbing him of \$350.

The defendants are Charles Repneck, 26, of Bethlehem R. D.; Joseph Nagy, 25, 138 East Fourth street, Bethlehem; and James Stayer, 27, Coopersburg R. D.

Repneck and Stayer were out on seven years parole when arrested for holding up Wendel Gonc, 728 North Main street, near the Seidersville hotel on the night of March 19, this year. They had served seven years in the Eastern Penitentiary, being sentenced in December, 1930, for stealing automobiles, and released on seven years' parole on December 3, 1937. Nagy was sentenced to one year in 1932 in Lehigh county, and six months to one year in Northampton county, getting out on March 14, 1938. Five days later Nagy was arrested on the Bethlehem hotel keeper holdup charge.

Judge Keller sentenced all three defendants to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and restore the amount of the stolen money, and serve from two and one-half to five years in the Eastern State Penitentiary at hard labor and solitary confinement.

Repneck and Stayer automatically are returned to the "pen" to serve the balance of the seven year parole term. Whether the new sentence imposed yesterday and the seven-year parole term sentence will run concurrently, is entirely up to the penitentiary authorities. Judge Keller informed C. William Freed, Quakertown, attorney for the defendants, that the Court had no objections to the sentence and parole running concurrently.

"There is not much to be said in your behalf, young men," Judge Keller said to the trio who were spared a sentence some months ago when a mistrial was declared in their case in the county court. Judge Keller yesterday sentenced John Stanton, a former inmate of the

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Red Cross Workers In Bucks County Are Active

Those active in the Bucks County Branch of the American Red Cross are planning to send assistance in the way of supplies and money to those who were stricken in the flooded area. Other activities among the Bucks County branches include:

The Roll Call works of the Branch in Bucks County will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, October 19th, at 12.30 o'clock at the Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing.

Nat C. Wilson, Assistant to the Manager of the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross, will be the principal speaker.

The members of the Doylestown Branch will act as hostess and volunteer workers from every branch will present interesting phases of their work.

A near disaster struck Yardley July 21st, uprooting huge trees, blowing the roofs from two houses, damaging chimneys, and for a few moments causing great consternation and alarm. No one was hurt in this disaster.

Mrs. Richard J. Howell, Chairman of the Yardley Branch, expressed great satisfaction because the Yardley Branch Disaster Relief Committee was ready for the immediate service if needed. They had had previous experience in floods during the spring of 1936 and realized the necessity of being prepared.

Mrs. William R. Mercer, Membership Chairman of the Doylestown Branch, announced that the Roll Call workers of the Doylestown Branch will meet in her home on Saturday, November 5th, at two o'clock, for discussion of Roll Call plans of the Doylestown Branch. Mrs. Mercer will serve tea.

To Improve Roadway Despite Strong Opposition

The State Department of Highways announced yesterday that construction of a new road between New Hope and Lahaska will begin today despite protests from members of the New Hope art colony.

Residents have agitated against widening of Route 202 from an 18-foot highway to a 22-foot three-lane road on the ground that landmarks would be destroyed. The fight has been led by the Bucks County Association—Committee of 76.

The department's action came after numerous conferences between State officials and New Hope representatives. A detour, starting today, will follow Route 263 west of Lahaska, to Center Bridge, then along Route 32, the River road, into New Hope.

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JOHN PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Business and Social Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

Republican Ticket

For United States Senator
James J. DavisFor Governor
Arthur H. JamesFor Lieutenant Governor
Samuel S. LewisFor Secretary Internal Affairs
William S. Livingston, Jr.For Congress
Charles L. GerlachFor State Senator
Howard I. JamesFor Representative in General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakel
Thomas B. Stockham

WHY THEY STRIVE FOR PEACE

The world's strongest defense against renewal of a world war is the memory of the last World War.

Even those who were called victors in the last war now are counting the costs and estimating the more terrible probabilities should war be renewed under present conditions.

Rulers and diplomats, who have immediate responsibility for deciding war or peace, are considering what wrath may be visited on those who speak the word for embroiling the world again. After the war will come remaking of the world's maps. The last World War, justified by appeals to democracy, brought into existence the powerful totalitarian states and changed the British Empire into a globe-girdling association of dominions and provinces and colonies whose cohesive force is questionable if the terrible sacrifices suffered during the last war are again demanded.

Topping Vimy Ridge in France is the magnificent monument to the 65,000 young men that Canada sacrificed for the cause in the last war. It is a towering architectural work, but its most significant member is the symbolical representation of Canada mourning for her lost sons. Surrounding her are sculptured figures representing Peace, Justice, Truth and Knowledge.

Truth and Knowledge exemplified since the World War have deepened in the hearts of Canadians and Australians and South Africans and peoples in India a determination to estimate all future European quarrels in terms of their own welfare.

Nor is political uncertainty all that gives pause to those in authority who must decide between peace and war. Memories are powerful influences upon public sentiment, and public sentiment controls even in the countries having so-called centralized power. No rule can long exist which is generally condemned by the governed. And every nation of Europe has fresh in its memory the terrible sacrifices and costs of the World War. Surviving are millions of people old enough to remember and all are pleading that the terrible and utterly useless experiences shall not be repeated.

The receiver is not a synonym for catcher with a number of minor baseball leagues this year.

So efficient is the Jap war machine in China that when it becomes 10 times as deadly it will almost keep up with the birth rate.

Another unbilled sensation of the great war to come, some think, will be the German military caste taking the country back from Hitler.

Slaughtering the babes may be the farsighted way. Bombing adults only takes care of the present generation.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Donald C. Smith and daughter, Barbara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Updyke, Lawrenceville, N. J., this week.

Miss Anna Flowers, Camden, N. J., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Edwin S. Wright, of the Yardley-Fallsington Road.

Practice for six-man football will get underway this week at the Yardley High School under the direction of Michael F. Derrick, who will coach this season.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Miles McCue and daughter were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCue, near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Smith and son Thomas, of Trenton, were Sunday visitors at the Rectory.

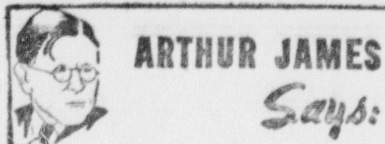
Glenn Bushey, of York Springs, a former teacher in the Falls Township school, and who is now attending Temple University, Philadelphia, was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nealey.

In memory of Frances Willard, Fallsington W. C. T. U. presents a four-reel film, "Beneficent Reprobate," in Community Hall, on September 28th, at eight o'clock.

William E. Dunbracco, Fallsington, announces the marriage of his daughter, Edna Blanche, of Trenton, to Edward L. Wolpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolpert, Fallsington. Mr. and Mrs. Wolpert are touring the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Pineville, were recent visitors at the home of John T. Fish.

John T. Fish was a recent visitor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William High, Philadelphia.



"What the workers of this State want are jobs—real jobs—so they can go home at night swinging the dinner pail, kiss their wives and children and say: 'I did my part for my family today.'"



"And I cannot repeat too emphatically that the really vital problem before our state is to restore industry and create jobs for the unemployed."

Mrs. Sara Woolston was a Sunday visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Woolston, Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder will entertain the members of the Delaware Valley Grange at their home the first Wednesday in October.

Several members of the Fallsington M. E. Church met at Emile with the Auxiliary for the Methodist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia.

The Friends' First Day school and Bible class opened sessions on Sunday.

A kindergarten has been added to the Friends' school.

The Misses Moon spent the weekend in the Poconos.

Morrisville Schools
Now In Full Swing

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Terms return to school. The junior and senior high school will have about 600 pupils and the grades the same number. The senior class will have about 100 members.

In the lower grades, the third is the largest with 116 children, the seventh and eighth grades are following with 104 and 108, respectively.

Faculty committees for the year, just announced by Supervising Principal Manoa R. Reiter, are as follows: Athletics, John Hoffman, director of athletics and chairman of advisory council; football, Hoffman and Floyd Kerr; basketball, Hoffman, Isaac Scott and Miss Dorothy Gish; baseball, Hoffman; track, Kerr; intramural, Miss Gish, Kerr, Abraham Berger, J. Wilber Sauder, Hoffman; faculty manager and secretary of Advisory Council, Berger.

Stage manager, E. H. Windle, Sauder; construction work and printing, Sauder; school paper, W. B. Erwin, business staff, and Mrs. Inez Cox, editorial staff; scholastic honors and merit awards, Student Council; music, orchestra and senior band, Horace M. Hutchinson; opera, Hutchinson, producer and director, Sauder, Windle, Raymond Schwingler and Kerr; choruses, Hutchinson; dramatics, Bernice Howard, producer and director, Mrs. Cox, Sauder, Windle, Scott; clubs, E. L. Caum, Raymond Schwingler, Erwin; noon dances, Scott; year book, Scott; dean of girls, Miss Margaret Watkins; student tickets, Student Council; display, Miss Mary Taylor and Kerr; assemblies, Mrs. Cox, Miss Howard and Miss Watkins; costumes, Miss Mary E. Taylor; visual education, Windle; finance committee, Scott, Miss Henrietta Elin, Berger, Miss Gish, Hoffman, Caum and Reiter.

The Great Game of Politics

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him from bogging down completely. The rubber-stamp Administration strength in the next session will be diminished by two things—first, an increase in the number of anti-New Deal Senators as a result of the recent primaries and the coming election; second, by the decreased prestige of the President caused by the ease with which various black-listed Senators survived the White House attack in their States. Admittedly, this will increase the independence of other Democrats who were held in line through fear of the Roosevelt frown. They now know his power to punish was grossly over-estimated and are no longer afraid.

ALL THIS being true, the argument of those who have been talking about a change is that in the next session the Senate majority will not be a rubber-stamp majority and ought not to have a rubber-stamp leader. The Senate majority, they assert, is entitled to a leader who will reflect majority sentiment. Definitely, it is declared, Mr. Barkley does not do this. It is perhaps too much, it is said, to expect Mr. Roosevelt to acquiesce in the substitution of Senator Harrison, whom he has come unreasonably to dislike personally as well as distrust politically. On the other hand, unless he chooses to be vindictive because he did not join in the effort to "purge" his South Carolina colleague, Senator Smith, Mr. Roosevelt might very well agree to drop poor dear bumbling Alben for Senator Jimmie Byrnes, who has been his personal friend and loyal supporter.

VIRILE, able, alert and popular, with a mind and a will of his own, Senator Byrnes would make a superior leader—and, it is contended, he would be as acceptable to Vice-President Garner and Senator Harrison as he should be to the President. That is the way Senators who have exchanged views on the subject are talking. However, experienced observers do not believe the talk will develop into action. In the end, the personal embarrassment of throwing the chosen leader out on his ear and taking a crack at the President before the session begins will be too acute. Very likely the plan will be dropped and Dear Alben reluctantly allowed to continue. Nevertheless, the fact that so drastic a step is being seriously discussed is extremely significant. It at least means a Senate which will neither be led nor directed; which, for a change, will write its own laws and follow its leader only when it feels like it. And most certainly it means a miserable time for Dear Alben. He didn't enjoy his leadership.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Vincenzo A. Conca, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement.

MARIA ROSA CONCA, Executrix,
414 Lafayette St., Bristol, Pa.
Or to her attorney,
WILLIAM H. CONCA,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.
8-30-6tow

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the School District of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 25 coupon Improvement Bonds of the Lehigh Valley Electric and Light Company, aggregating \$25,000, bearing interest at the rate of 1 1/2%, 1 3/4%, 2%, 2 1/4%, 2 3/4%, 3%, 3 1/2%, 4%, 4 1/2%, 5%, 5 1/2%, 6%, 6 1/2%, 7%, 7 1/2%, 8%, 8 1/2%, 9%, 9 1/2%, 10%, 11%, 12%, 13%, 14%, 15%, 16%, 17%, 18%, 19%, 20%, 21%, 22%, 23%, 24%, 25%, 26%, 27%, 28%, 29%, 30%, 31%, 32%, 33%, 34%, 35%, 36%, 37%, 38%, 39%, 40%, 41%, 42%, 43%, 44%, 45%, 46%, 47%, 48%, 49%, 50%, 51%, 52%, 53%, 54%, 55%, 56%, 57%, 58%, 59%, 60%, 61%, 62%, 63%, 64%, 65%, 66%, 67%, 68%, 69%, 70%, 71%, 72%, 73%, 74%, 75%, 76%, 77%, 78%, 79%, 80%, 81%, 82%, 83%, 84%, 85%, 86%, 87%, 88%, 89%, 90%, 91%, 92%, 93%, 94%, 95%, 96%, 97%, 98%, 99%, 100%.

The bonds will be dated October 1, 1938, may be registered as to principal only, and will mature in numerical order as follows:

\$1,000 on October 1, 1939 and \$1,000, each year thereafter up to and including October 1, 1963.

Bids should be addressed to Paul V. Forster, Secretary, 507 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., and will be received up to eight o'clock P. M. on E. S. T. on the fourth day of October, 1938. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent. of the purchase price of the bonds, or by a certified check payable to the Treasurer of the School District of the Borough of Bristol.

These bonds are issued subject to the favorable opinion of Messrs. Townsend, Elliott & Munson, Philadelphia, Pa., and Howard I. James, Esquire, Bristol, Pa. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary.

T-9-13-6tow

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate of Caleb T. Rue, Deceased, for Payment of Debts, Wednesday, October 12th, 1938, at 2 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, upon the premises at Edgely, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa., adjoining property of Axel Swain.

The property consists of Lot No. 11 on a survey or Plan of Lane and Blackford Sub-Division of Edgely Park, as recorded at Doylestown, Pa., in Plan Book No. 1, page 10 &c. The Lot of land is approximately 60 feet in front and 120 feet in depth.

The improvements consist of a two-story frame dwelling with attic containing three rooms and shed on the first floor, three bedrooms and bath on the second floor; cellar underneath the whole house; large garage and shop in the rear.

The sale will be made subject to approval and confirmation by the Orphans Court of Bucks County.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Executor of Estate of Caleb T. Rue, Deceased.

CONRAD CLARK, Executor.

"The ELEVEN OF DIAMONDS"

By BAYNARD H. KENDRICK

CHAPTER XXIV

"A dash of introspection might do you good," Stan told himself. "Fowler frequented gambling houses. You've spent a few hours around them yourself during the past few days. Fowler knew a lot of sportive people. You attended a cocktail party with most of them yesterday afternoon. Fowler cultivated Eve Farraday and Millie. How is the brilliant Mr. Rice doing? Not so well, thank you. It never entered his thick head that Edward Fowler might have been in the same line of business!"

He located the car and drove past Plagier Street, slowing down at the bridge over the Miami River to watch the rain patter on the water. Convinced that Edward Fowler had been an investigator, or a police officer, killed in the line of duty, Stan was seized with one of his rare moods of depression. It might so easily have been Vincent LeRoy, or Miles Standish Rice. He tightened his grip on the wheel. It was due to the Captain's mature realization of danger that Miles Standish Rice was alive today—certainly not on any precautions taken by his numskulled self!

The apartment house where Stan had taken cocktails the afternoon before looked somber in the rain when he pulled the coupe up before the front door. He sat staring at the entrance, reflecting on how badly wet weather discolored the sharp brightness of houses in Miami. It was a city of contrasting tones of green, red, and white, built to glow in the sunshine, not to be drenched with water.

In the lobby he paused to study name plates on the twelve mail boxes before going upstairs. Four of the apartments showed vacant. He noted the numbers—two, five, six, and twelve, and walked up to the top floor checking their location.

Five and six were on the same floor with Dawson's apartment, but at the back of the house. Stan dismissed them with a shrug. Nobody in either of them could have overheard Farraday's offer of the reward. Number twelve, on the third floor, was directly over Dawson's and looked more promising. Prompted by a feeling of uneasiness, engendered by recent thoughts of Fowler's fate, Stan shifted his gun from armpit holster to side pocket before ringing the bell.

The soft whirr of a buzzer sounded inside. He waited a few seconds and was about to try the door when it was opened by the Negro who had served cocktails at Dawson's party. The boy was holding a damp rag, and had evidently been cleaning windows.

"Y'cun up one flo' too many, boss," he said with a grin, recognizing Stan. "Commandah Dawson lives in numbah eight, but he ain't in. He's gone fishin'."

"He picked a good day."

"I warn't so bad early this mornin'—long 'bout five. He leaves mighty early when he goes. Ain't nuthin' going to stop him gettin' them fish! Nossah!"

Stan sighed, feeling that the boy might have refrained from rubbing it in. He produced a quarter. "You look after this house, don't you?"

"Yessah."

Stan peered over the boy's shoulder into the apartment. "These are right nice apartments. Is this one for rent?"

"If hardy knows, boss." The boy was genuinely puzzled. "Mistuh Knowles, the agent, tol' me yestiddy that a Mistuh Black had tuk this flo' a month, but I ain't seen hair nor fide of him. I spek you bettah talk to Mistuh Knowles. He's got an office at Fust Avenue and Fust Street."

Stan walked past the boy into the apartment.

was nothing to indicate a recent occupancy, nor that anyone contemplated moving in. He made a quick tour of the windows, and pushed open a couple of the screens as he had at the Sunset, verifying the fact that the windows of Dawson's apartment were directly below.

In the bedroom he met with better success. Close by the bed on the floor he spotted a few strands of black thread interspersed with tiny spots of red. He pounced on them excitedly, picking them free from the nap of the rug. When he got to his feet, the Negro was watching him round-eyed from the door.

"Is you a policeman, boss?" the boy asked.

"You guessed it, boy," Stan admitted briskly. "And you can get another quarter by letting me in Commander Dawson's apartment."

He took his shield from his side pocket and opened the soft leather case to the Negro's awed gaze. The Negro opened the door with a passkey. For a strenuous hour Stan moved furniture, lifted rugs, and looked behind books and pictures, ornaments and bureau drawers. The Negro stood in one spot, fascinated with the procedure. Finally, when every possible hiding place had been exhausted, Stan wrote an address on a piece of paper and handed it to the boy.

"There's twenty-five dollars coming to you if you call me as soon as anybody enters that apartment upstairs. Understand?"

"I understand, mighty quick fo' any sech money!"

"Good," said Stan, and returned to the car whistling softly. The threads in his pocket had started a rope for the neck of Fowler's slayer.

After a second of Millie's cocktails Stan threw caution to the winds, or wherever caution is thrown to after a second cocktail, and seated himself beside her on the low divan. He had never suspected a streak of artistry in Millie LaFrance until tasting the chilled nectar of rum and fresh mint which trickled temptingly from her silver shaker.

She had donned a black evening gown, knowing that few men could keep their mind on anything else when her blonde loveliness had the proper setting. She was wary of Stan's invitation, but unwillingly found she was enjoying the novelty of dining with a representative of law and order. He accepted a cigarette from the box she tendered, and she laughed softly at his difficulty in disposing of his long legs.

"It's going to be a change—having dinner with you," she remarked. "I'd rather miss the feeling that my escort may be shot before the evening is over."

Stan grinned. "If it will add to your comfort—LeRoy thinks I'm second Legs Diamond. Legs carried around a pound and a half of bullets in him, I believe, before the boys finally killed him. Sunday night I was hit on the head and knocked off a beat, and yesterday somebody locked me out on the porch roof of the Sunset and opened fire from the grove in back of the house. Do you want to cancel the date?"

"Maybe I'm not such good company myself." She poured the last of the cocktails from the shaker with a steady hand, but her remark carried a trace of fear.

"Caprilli?"

She shook her head. "Little Millie knows too much for her health to be good." She gulped her drink. "I think we both better rent a cell on the top floor of the court house. The man who stabbed Fowler and Ben was in this room right before last."

Stan was jarred roughly out of his reverie by the sound of a door.

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and let Eckhardt go to his death!" "I thought you had more sense," she said flatly. "Ben came up here late Sunday night and slipped in the back door—right past your efficient police guard stationed in front. He had seen you knocked off the Four Leaf Clover and thought you were dead. He said the same man that killed Ed Fowler knocked you off the barge."

"He didn't say who it was?"

"Oh, lord! Don't you think I'd tell you if I knew. I'm walking around in a trance now—scared to go around a corner. Look at this!" She picked up a white evening bag from the floor beside her and opened it before him. Her pearl handled automatic was inside. "I reach for this when a window shade blows in or a board creaks. The man who killed Ben followed him into this room and overheard what was said to me."

"Where were you?"

"In the bedroom." She pointed through the door. "Ben sat on the foot of the bed in the dark. He knew LeRoy's plain clothes man was watching outside. Ben was a fool—a blundering idiot. He saw that man crawling on the porch of the Sunset Saturday night and went back to the club. It was Ben who phoned the police. Wait!"

She went to the head of the back stairs and switched on a light, then walked into the bedroom and looked in both the closets. "I'm littory," she said as she sat down again. "Ben didn't hear the man follow him in, but I did. I couldn't say anything, but I tried to warn Ben by threatening him with Caprilli if he carried out his plans."

"Plans?"

"Foolish, insane plans. Ben insisted he was on to something that would put him into the big money. He followed the murderer to the Sunset after you were hurt on the barge. The man took something away from the club—but Ben didn't say what it was—although he said he knew where the man had it hidden. Then the man turns the tables on him and follows him here. I think you know the answer."

"That was all Ben told you?"

"Except one thing. I accused Ben of killing Ed. I actually thought he did for a while. He showed me a note he claimed he took from Ed's pocket. I don't remember it word for word—but it warned Ed that it was dangerous for him to leave the club and told him to wait in the poker room in the dark. It was signed with the initials 'D.B.'"

Stan leaned back on the divan and drew a deep breath. "Was it typed or hand written?"

"Typed."

"And that part about the dark? You're certain it told him to wait in the poker room in the dark?"

"Positive. But I don't think Dave Button wrote it. Do you?"

"Why not?" Stan watched her closely.

"It seemed likely a hasty note of warning to me. I don't think a man would hunt up a typewriter to write a hasty note of warning—unless he didn't want his handwriting to show. Dave Button's smart. He certainly wouldn't put his own initials on a note sending Ed to his death."

"You're pretty smart yourself, Millie, but you might have saved Ben's life by telling this to Captain LeRoy yesterday morning. Why didn't you?"

"I guess I was afraid of Ben," she said wearily. "Or maybe I just hate squealers. Then I knew it would get me into a mess. I'd made up my mind to keep my mouth shut this morning—until you tripped me up. I decided after that it would be better to tell you the truth."

(To Be Continued)

ship last session. He will enjoy it less in the next. Yet he would rather hold on and suffer than give it up and be happy. His type of politician never lets go of anything until he has to.

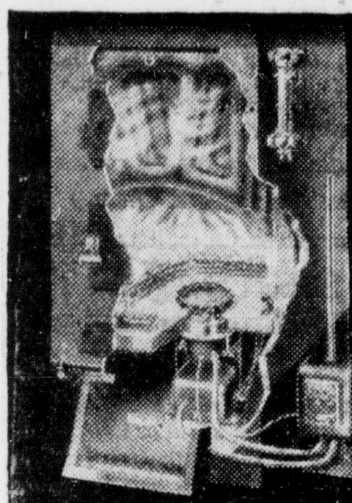
New Way to buy heating comfort



1 Throw away your coal shovel. End the needless extra work and extra expense of operating your present heating plant. Ask for a COMPARATEST!



2 Our experts will give you honest-to-goodness facts that will save you money every year and bring you real comfort.



3 You'll be happy to know that, among other things, you can NOW have the world's finest Oil Burner and save money on operating costs at the same time.

REMEMBER—Timken prices are now lower than those of many ordinary oil burners. And you can install a Timken in your present furnace or boiler and get better heating at lower operating costs. Phone us for details.

R. C. WEIK

200 MILL ST. BRISTOL DIAL 442

TIMKEN
SILENT AUTOMATIC
OIL BURNERS

LIMERICK CONTEST RULES

For a period of 13 weeks, THE COURIER is conducting a Limerick Contest, awarding \$6 weekly in cash prizes for each Limerick. The words of the last line of the Limerick will be found mixed in the advertisements on the Limerick pages only. No one is required to create and write the last line. By being a keen and careful observer in reading, these words can readily be found. There is lots of fun in the Limerick Contest, so why not get eyes and pencil working right now. This is the last week that the Limerick will appear. The rules of the contest follow:

The first answer stands no better chance than the last, provided it reaches The Courier office by 3 P. M. Thursday, following the publication date of the previous paper. A prize is NOT offered to EVERY correct solver, but from those that are correct the judges will select three of the neatest and best, and to these solvers prizes will be awarded.

There will be Three Prizes EACH week for each Limerick. The First Prize will be \$3.00; the Second Prize, \$2.00; and the Third Prize, \$1.00.

The contest is open to anybody and everybody except employees of The Courier and members of their families. Answers may be written on the regular coupon printed in The Courier or on sheets of paper, and may be written by hand or typewritten.

On the special page in today's issue of The Courier will be found the "Limerick," a short verse, with the last line left blank. The necessary words to fill in this line have been added to the advertisements printed on that page.

The advertisements are all set as written by the advertiser, and then these words are added. It's lots of fun to hunt for these missing words, and you'll enjoy it, especially as you have the opportunity of being a prize winner.

Write or typewrite these extra words, together with the advertisements from which they are taken, and the FULL LINE on the printed coupon or on a sheet of paper, with your name and address, and bring or mail so it will reach The Courier Office by Thursday, 3 P. M.

The number of words in the last line of the Limericks to be published, will be found in from four to nine advertisements and each week the maximum number of lines on which to fill in the missing word and the name of the advertiser where it appears, will be printed on the coupon. Address Limerick Contest Editor.

THE COURIER LIMERICK COUPON

See Advertisements For This Week's Limericks

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party in Croydon Fire Co. station, by Ladies' Auxiliary of Croydon Manor Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, 8.15 p. m.

Card party, Davis Hall, 8.30 p. m., by Emille Community Club.

GUESTS HERE
Mrs. George Sneider and daughter Jacqueline, Millersburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Angus, Corson street.

Miss Wanda Daniels and brother, Herbert, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham, Wisconsin, formerly residents of Bristol, spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Viola Vogel, Burlington, N. J., is spending Monday and Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. Viola Brodie, 259 Monroe street.

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline and Mrs. Ida Percy, 1221 Pond street, was Miss Elizabeth Percy, Philadelphia.

Miss Rita McGee, Summit, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esterline, Reading, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J., spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Comfort, Dorrance and Cedar streets.

Mrs. James Ridge and Miss Effie Nordaby, Milford, Conn., arrived Monday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennecoff, Cleveland street. Mrs. Ridge was a former resident of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prieth and daughter, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrirey, 635 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Newportville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, 580 Bath street.

Dr. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., and Miss Frederickson, Glen Ridge, N. J., were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. Barrett, 605 Beaver street.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. James Blanche has returned to her home on Radcliffe street after a week's visit with relatives in Cape Cod and Providence, R. I.

ON MOTOR TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esterline and family, 519 Swain street, motored to Reading, Sunday, and visited relatives.

BACK FROM VISIT
Miss Margaret Dougherty, Berkeley street, returned from a week's trip to Seaville, Haverhill and Melrose, Mass., where she was visiting relatives and friends.

IN NEW YORK CITY
Mr. and Mrs. A. McLees, 210 Jefferson street, and Mrs. D. McLees, Harrison street and Wilson avenue, were Sunday in New York City.

ON VISITS
Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, spent Monday in Bayonne, N. J., visiting relatives and friends.

John Peters and Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Bilger's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonnaire.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL
Herbert Pettit, of Pond street, has returned from Abington Hospital, where he was a patient for several weeks, and is now improving.

CHANGE RESIDENCES
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and family moved last week from 238 Cedar street to 1322 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly moved on Wednesday from 336 Jefferson avenue to their newly-purchased home at 559 Linden street.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for all druggists for over 50 years.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2955
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

TONIGHT
HEAR
DAVID L. LAWRENCE
Chairman, Democratic
State Committee
WFIL 7.30
"THE PEOPLE'S SIDE OF THE NEWS"
EVERY MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
State-wide Network 9 P. M.

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
74
APT.—4 rms. & bath, furn. All conveniences. R. D. Compton, 112 Pond street.

Houses for Rent
77
120 OTTER ST.—7 rms. & bath, all conv., oil heat, gar., \$35. Apply Ye Olde Delaware House.

Garages
77-A
KEEP YOUR CAR OFF THE STREET
—Park your car in Ye Olde Delaware House lot. \$2 per mo. Apply Ye Olde Delaware House.

Legal Advertisements On Page Two

Use the Classified Column.

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BACK FROM VISIT

Robert Buckalew, Morrisville, has returned from a several days' visit with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helling, Jefferson avenue.

MARRIED

Miss Madeline Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Summers, Morrisville, and Albert Pitcock, Morrisville, were married at Elkton, Md., on September 17th. Mrs. Pitcock is well known in Bristol.

AT CONVENTION

Mrs. William Harding and Mrs. Harry Bartle, Garden street, and Mrs. Henry Streeter, Roosevelt street, this week are attending the National Convention of Shepherds of Bethlehem Lodge, which is being held at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City. Mrs. Harding is sent as representative of deputy supreme commander of Bright Star Lodge No. 36, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Bartle as representative of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, of Bristol.

FUNERAL

Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mansion street, last week attended the funeral of Dr. John M. J. Raunick, of Harrisburg, husband of Mrs. Lily Larzelere Raunick, a former resident of Bristol Township.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. James Connors, Jefferson ave., left today for Venice, Cal., to pay an indefinite visit to her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Connors.

GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Hovatter and children Grace and Edward, Garden street, are spending a month with relatives in Delmar, Del., and Keyser, W. Va.

James Summers, Jr., of Dorrance street, was a guest over the week-end of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Summers, Morrisville.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF FORMER RESIDENT OF BRISTOL BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ridge, Milford, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Blanche, to William R. Somers, also of Milford, on September 3, in Salem, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ridge were former residents of Bristol and Mrs. Somers was born here, graduated from Bristol High School in 1936, and from the Park City Hairdresser School, Bridgeport, Conn. The couple are residing for a while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge.

Farewell Party Honors Miss Ruth of Croydon

The B. Y. P. U. of Calvary Baptist Church, gave a surprise farewell party in honor of Miss Claire Ruth, Croydon, Saturday evening. Miss Ruth has left to attend Albany Bible School. The

DANCE
K. OF C. AUDITORIUM
TRENTON, N. J.
RAY LONDAHL
EDDIE BURROUGHS
2-BANDS-2
THIS TUESDAY
September 27—and Every Tuesday
Continuous Dancing—9 to 1
40c Admission
Under Management of Bill Freund and Carl Hengert

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Chairman, Democratic
State Committee
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party was held at her home, and she was completely surprised. The evening was enjoyed playing games, and refreshments were served. Those attending presented Miss Ruth with a gold cross and chain. The presentation was made by John Poulette.

Those attending: the Misses Mildred Dyer, Anita Wallace, Ida Roberts, Dorothy Waters, Alma Ruth, Bertha Ruth, Marie DenBleyker, Hilda Taylor; Messrs. Elwood Dyer, Ronald Argus, Marvin Argus, Robert Weik, Jay Hart, Maris Hart, Jackson Bauer, John Poulette, Charles Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Nellie Poulette, Mrs. Ruth, of Bristol and vicinity; Ernest Nicholson, Philadelphia.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been out into type.

Sept. 29—Variety supper, Second Baptist Church, Race street, 6 until 9 p. m.

Sept. 30—Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, 8 p. m., sponsored by Auxiliary.

Oct. 3—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m., benefit Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Oct. 4—Poverty barn dance, Gamble's barn, Langhorne, 8.30 p. m., by class of '36, benefit Langhorne-Middletown H. S. Alumni, for H. S. and alumni members.

Oct. 6—Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8 p. m.

Oct. 7—Card party in parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia. First of series to be held on first Friday night of each month.

Oct. 14—Card party by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. hall, beginning at 8.30 o'clock.

Oct. 15—Annual chicken supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 4.30 to 9 p. m.

Oct. 23—Annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company in Hulmeville fire station, 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 1—Card party by Young People's Fellowship, at 8.15 p. m. in St. James' Parish House.

Nov. 5—Annual meeting of the Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America in Eddington Presbyterian Church House at 2.30 o'clock.

Nov. 17—Turkey card party by East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association in Edgely School House.

ROME — (INS) — The village of Polesella, near Rovigo, recently held its annual religious service to commemorate the 46th anniversary of a cyclone which devastated it in 1892. Most of the buildings in the village, including the church, were damaged or destroyed by the cyclone.

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ROME — (INS) — The village of Polesella, near Rovigo, recently held its annual religious service to commemorate the 46th anniversary of a cyclone which devastated it in 1892. Most of the buildings in the village, including the church, were damaged or destroyed by the cyclone.

lowship, at 8.15 p. m. in St. James' Parish House.

Nov. 5—Annual meeting of the Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America in Eddington Presbyterian Church House at 2.30 o'clock.

James Attacks Joker In Earle Compensation Law

Continued from Page One

cannot claim compensation for suffering from the effects of coal dust, but only from inhaling sand dust, Judge James charged.

"The act," he said, "specifies the chemical name of the material so that there may be no loophole for the miners and the name specified is silicon dioxide, which is quartz. Quartz is sand."

Calling attention to the fact that Dr. Mundy is a physician and treated many cases of miners' asthma, the jurist said that despite the fact the Luzerne official had seen the disease run its course among his neighbors "he approved the bill and specifically approved the definitions in it."

"Let Dr. Mundy explain to the miners of both anthracite and bituminous," Judge James added, "how it happened that they are deprived of compensation for the one occupational disease which is their gravest risk."

"And let him explain also why the provisions of the act were not made broad enough to cover miners' diseases originating from other types of dust, gas or impurities found in the air in the mines."

29 Plead Guilty, 9 Convicted And 2 Acquitted at Court

Continued from Page One

Bucks County Home, to serve from six months to one year in the Bucks County Prison and directed that he pay the

costs and a fine of \$5. Stanton was convicted last week on a charge of assault and battery.

"You have been a nuisance in Bucks county for a long time," Judge Keller said to Stanton. "You have been living on charity since 1932 and the county will be far better off without you," the Court added.

At the conclusion of the September term of Bucks county criminal court yesterday a checkup of the cases for the present term disclosed an excellent record on the part of District Attorney Edward G. Biester and Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Curtin. During the term there were 29 defendants pleaded guilty, there were nine convictions by jury trial, only two acquittals, one of which was directed by the Court and one disagreement.

Several paroles were granted yesterday. Judge Keller granted a parole to Willis McHenry, of Indiana county, who has served the minimum of a one to two years sentence in the Bucks County Prison, but ordered him remanded in care of the Sheriff to await the directions of the Center county authorities, who might want him. McHenry served time for posing as a State milk inspector and inspector of the State Department of Agriculture.

Peter Sterner, of Bensalem Township, applied for a parole, but his case was continued by Judge Keller. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$400 and costs and serve three months to one year in the County Prison. The fine has not been paid.

Anthony Alessie, Philadelphia, who served seven months of the sentence of one to five years on a statutory rape charge, was granted a parole yesterday by Judge Keller, after the Court was informed that Alessie had served three months previously in Philadelphia. The fine and costs amounting to \$110 have been paid, Alessie's counsel informed the Court.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer granted a parole to Rudolph Bohle, of Nockamixon Township, who had served the minimum of a sentence of two months to two years for driving while drunk, and gave him 30 days in which to pay the costs amounting to \$24.60.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

The Western songs to which Fred Scott lends his marvelous baritone in his new picture, "Songs and Bullets," five in number, and specially written for him by Lew Porter, are being played in book form by Mills Music Co., Inc., with one exception—"Prairie Moon" which will bear the imprint of Spier Music Company. This is being plugged as one of the hit tunes of the year. The other titles are: "Ark-saw," "Pay Day," "Lonesome Cowboy," and "My Ten Gallon Hat." Mr. Porter is a well-known ASCAP writer.

For a realistic example of a fighting youngster's grit and courage, exemplified by the screen's youngest action star, against the always colorful and never monotonous sphere of fistie endeavor, don't, under any circumstances, miss seeing Peter B. Kyne's "Born to Fight," the current attraction at the Bristol Theatre.

This picture graphically describes the snares and pitfalls which lie in the path of an aspirant for the championship crown and how crooked promoters and ring politicians attempt to kill off promising youngsters by poisoning the minds of clean-living and ambitious boys by inoculating their immature minds with the toxic virus of dissatisfaction and discord.

The mighty cast which supports Frankie Darro in Peter B. Kyne's "Born to Fight" includes Kane Richmond, Jack LaRue, Frances Grant, Sheila Manors, Eddie Phillips and Snowflake. The picture was directed by Charles Hutchison and supervised by Maurice Conn.

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PREDICT GOOD SEASON FOR NEWTOWN ELEVEN

NEWTOWN, Sept. 27—Nothing less than the greatest season in the school's history of football is predicted by followers of the local school team on the gridiron out Newtown way this year. In other words, they are expecting big things from Coach Allan Tomlinson's squad this fall, and in view of that they are looking forward to a "banner year."

To back this statement up, they point to the material on hand available for action this season. In this respect, they are backed up to the "nth" degree for they have three regulars returning to the backfield and a couple of good substitutes from last season's team ready to capably fill the one vacant spot. And in the line, they have four out of seven starters again set to fill their old familiar spots on the forward wall. Add to that several more capable varsity replacements returning, and you have a formidable front line of defense.

And yet, in spite of that, the line is expected to be the weakest part of the team, especially in the mid-section. As for the backs, they are all speedy, and good runners. They have no triple threat ace, but each back is capable of doing one performance in a sparkling manner.

Captain and fullback, Gene Smith, and ends, Wally Talley and Bill Gallagher, are the three who will not take the field for the Indians this season. Suitable replacements for this trio will be Coach Tomlinson's toughest assignment in building a strong club at Newtown this season. Another graduate from the varsity outfit was Bob Allison, a fine tackle, who starred for the squad last year.

Newtown's 1938 varsity grid schedule:

Fri., Sept. 30	Flemington—home
Fri., Oct. 7	Open Date
Fri., Oct. 14	Bensalem—away
Fri., Oct. 21	Open Date
Fri., Oct. 28	Fallingb. home
Fri., Nov. 4	Bryn Athyn—away
Fri., Nov. 11	Open Date
Fri., Nov. 18	Bristol—away
Thurs., Nov. 24	Langhorne—away

*Lower Bucks Conference title.

BOWLING NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Superior Zone

Blake	136	175	191—502
Kranes	139	113	125—277
Janes	164	145	151—460
Gilardi	122	—	—122
Anderson	134	—	100—234
Chroe	135	131	115—381
Keating	146	166	129—441

720 739 711 2170

Badenhausen Whites

Johnson	125	155	118—398
Dean	149	125	121—395
Dapp	144	159	115—418
Walker	86	149	144—379
J. Tullio	—	—	128—128
Brogan	127	126	—242
E. Praul	130	126	119—375

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Wilsons

C. Hughes	150	181	135—466
Rago	—	107	—107
Kelly	130	—	—139
VanSclver	133	—	137—270
Kondyra	—	178	188—366
Chroe	156	155	129—440
Cap	—	139	—139
Kit	149	—	149—298
Kryven	181	191	172—544

775 844 781 2400

Auto Boys

Stoneback	137	145	136—418
White	152	160	129—441
Babinski	118	116	133—367
R. Hughes	156	193	185—534
C. Milnor	170	154	149—473
Playin	—	—	148—148

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P. P. P. Co.

Robinson	191	177	178—546
Bowman	159	144	140—443
Palumbo	143	199	173—515
Hunter	136	145	137—418
Michelson	139	126	153—418

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Badenhausen Blues

States	171	179	138—488
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L. Praul	191	158	173—522
Minster	148	137	138—423
DeLoe	126	102	160—384
Jos. Tulio	188	137	186—511
Fields	124	139	163—432

832 750 826 2408

PITKO MADE GOOD WITH MONTGOMERY, ALA., TEAM

Baseball fans of this vicinity will be interested to know that Alex Pitko, former member of the Landreth Seeds baseball team, made good this season, playing with the Montgomery (Ala.) team of the Southern League.

Pitko played the outfield for the Montgomery outfit and started out the season a complete bust. He could not find his batting eye and exhibited some loose fielding.

It wasn't until the middle of June that the former Landreth Seeds player came to life. At that time he was batting with the low average of .257. Alex began to hit consistently and ran a streak of hitting in 19 straight games.

At the close of the season, the former Bristolian had an average of .319 and earned the chance to finish the season with the Phillies, the club which shipped him to Montgomery. Occasionally, Pitko breaks into the Phillies' lineup now that the season is drawing to a close.

"Camel," Breslin, a member of the Bristol Twilight League, and also the Landreth Seeds team, did good work with Salisbury in the few games he appeared. Breslin was not signed until the season was almost over but appears certain for a berth with Salisbury next season.

In one game he played, Breslin crashed out a home run, single and a double. On another occasion, coming up as a pinch-hitter, Camel lined the ball over the left field fence for another four-bagger.

At the present time, Breslin is being eyed by Washington and may make a barnstorming trip with this club at the close of the American League season.

Walt Masterson, Landreth's pitcher, who was signed by Washington, did

not appear in any regular scheduled games this season but is being coached by the Washington pitching coach. He most likely will be shipped away for seasoning next year.

Hope Seen In Fuehrer's Reply To Chamberlain's Offer

Continued from Page One

proposals as a basis of further negotiations. These were Hitler's original demands, and involving the loss of a large, strategically vital strip of territory, were accepted by Prague only under the most extreme pressure of the Allies.

Yet today, in the face of Hitler's final, dreadful menace, the Czechoslovakian Government is willing to suffer partial amputation.

Out of Hitler's sixty minutes of denunciation, observers here were able to pick but one feeble note of possible hope—his declaration of his former readiness to permit British troops to police the territories he demands during a plebiscite and to let an international boundary commission draw new frontiers.

It is true that he said he must first send his own troops to "restore order," but the statement that he was willing to withdraw them during the plebiscite is new and sheds a glimmer of light, not stronger, however, than the ghastly glow of the blue lamps illuminating Prague's nightly vigil.

President Benes, the man whom Hitler called a "liar," listened to the broadcast of Hitler's speech alone in the great reception room of Hradecany Castle. He listened to insults, defamation and threats which the newspaper Coske Slovo today calls unparalleled in history.

The universal reaction of the Czechoslovak nation to Hitler's attack on Benes was to bind him closer to the people and increase their conviction that their national future, their very lives, depend on his courage and wisdom.

Hitler said that peace or war lay in Benes' hands, not Czechoslovakia alone but Europe knows that if good-will could stay the German war machine, Benes would sacrifice everything short of one thing—his nation's life.

Nearly 300 Jews Killed By Arabs in Two Years

Continued from Page One

of bitter grief as we approached the hill of Ramath Hakovesh colony not far from Tel-Aviv, and met three hundred men and women carrying their dead. They were eight rough plank coffins on the shoulders of the men. In the coffins were the bodies of three girls and five men, killed the day before by an Arab land-mine.

The red dust swirled from the plodding feet of the pallbearers and settling on the faces of the mourners revealed the tears that ran down the cheeks of men and women alike. Around the group marched a cordon of Jewish riflemen, and several hundred yards ahead an advance guard deployed.

For nearly a mile we trudged through the sand of orange groves to the crest of a hill where a mass grave had been dug. The sun burned and the dust choked and the lament of the women rose and fell in a rhythmic beat. When the first clods struck the coffins there went up a sound as of a single long drawn sigh.

There were no speeches. The men gripped their rifles tighter and their jaw muscles bulged as they set their teeth and gazed across at the Arab village whence bullets and bombs had come to kill nineteen Jews in this district in the last thirty days alone. It takes a lot of "Havaga" to keep from striking back when you bury your brothers and sisters.

I visited the site of the land mine while our guard took posts on all the hills around. It made a hole waist deep in the sandy road. I paced fifteen yards to the wreckage of the three-ton

truck which the mine had tossed twenty feet in the air with its load of twenty-one men and women. They were returning from work. One girl's body was picked up twenty yards away. There were still lying scattered on the ground a cheap box-camera, a woman's comb, a ragged shoe and some dog-eared school books. The dead were all young. They worked from dawn to dusk and studied until midnight.

I thought of this funeral when I met Hans in a Tel-Aviv cafe and with Jake set out by night to meet in secret the heads of the Irgun Zeval Leumi, the Jewish National Volunteers Force, the fighting branch of the Revisionists. Hans and Jake were both sought by the British "C. I. D.", Criminal Investigation Department, and were due for a year in Acre prison if caught. The men we were to meet were due for more.

Conspiracy wrapped us in silence as at dusk we drove along the road from Tel-Aviv to Herzlia. Jake drove so slowly I asked why, but got no answer. Suddenly he pulled in at a filling station and a green car passed. "Following us," said Jake. "C. I. D."

I laughed and wouldn't believe it. An hour later in a Herzlia cafe Jake and I waited while Hans went out to contact the "Chief." The soft darkness of the Levant enveloped the orange and banana groves around us. The other guests stole suspicious glances at our table. "They think we are C. I. D.," commented Jake.

From the radio came a broadcast in Hebrew. Suddenly Jake went tense. "It says they've just arrested a young Jew in Tel-Aviv with a suitcase full of dynamite." And that moment two policemen entered and came to our table.

I carefully lit a cigarette while Jake listened. "Okay," he said, "let's go. They've got Hans. They want us." On our way to the police car he whispered, "I told you we were followed. Never mind, they were not C. I. D. Only Arab detectives. Now I'll have to do my stuff."

Jake walked into the Police Station, swung back his coat, exposing the butt of his pistol, and using a strong British accent, ordered the Jewish Police Sergeant to send everyone else from the room. Jake looks British. He went close to the Sergeant's ear and said something. The Sergeant gave a startled look.

"Now I shant make any report, and I don't want you to make any report," said Jake aloud. "Come on, let's go," and we all walked out.

"What on earth did you say to him?" I asked as we started back to Tel-Aviv. "Oh, I just said 'C. I. D.,'" laughed Jake. He believed it all right, the sap. Did you notice he never even asked for my identification papers? What a police!"

"What audacity!" I thought. "It can't be true." But sure enough we were stopped six times by curfew patrol. We had no passes to be out on the road. Every time a sentry stopped us Jake leaned out and whispered hoarsely, "C. I. D." and every time the sentry saluted and waved us on.

Such audacity expresses the spirit of the young fighting Jews. It helps explain the comment of the Peel Commission: "The Jews are believed to have secretly armed themselves to a certain extent. Convinced as they are that an Arab government would mean the frustration of all their efforts and ideals, that it would convert the National Home into one more cramped and dangerous ghetto, it seems only too probable that they would fight rather than submit to Arab rule. And to repress a Jewish rebellion against British policy would be as unpleasant a task as the repression of Arab rebellions has been."

The "Chief" of the fighting Jews who was to meet us that night had to creep across fields until dawn to escape the detectives who had followed us. Nevertheless I received from him the facts I wanted to show what the fighting Jews expect to do in one country in the world today where they still can fight, do fight, and chuckle at the C. I. D.

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See Rules on Page 2

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